

SENATORS OPEN PROBE OF COAL MINERS' STRIKE

Prepare to Sift Charges of
Employers, Workers in
Long Holdout.

By United Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 23.—The Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee to investigate the bituminous coal industry arrived in Pittsburgh today and established headquarters.

Soon after their arrival, members of the committee left for tour of mining camps in the Pittsburgh district. Philip Murray, international president of the United Mine Workers of America was in charge of the inspection tour.

Four members of the Nation's highest legislative body planned to visit personally the soft coal fields, interview operators, miners and sift charges and counter-charges made by employers and workers on causes for the long drawn-out strike.

The subcommittee is composed of Senators Gooding (Rep.), Idaho; Wagner (Dem.), New York; Wheeler (Dem.), Montana; Pine (Rep.), Oklahoma, and Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island.

All but Metcalf are here. He was forced to remain in Washington because of illness.

When the subcommittee survey is completed full facts of the investigation will be laid before the entire Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, and this body will have hearings to permit both miners and operators to present their grievances publicly.

The subcommittee planned, after establishing its headquarters, to tour the mining camps. The Senators first wanted to look into charges made by Representative Casey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, that wives and children of striking miners are starving.

Other charges to be investigated include: That coal operators have hired 2,500 gunmen to protect their properties against strikers and these gunmen, many with the power of nine police, rule the coal fields brutally.

That coal operators, through their police, permit liquor and dope to be brought into mining camps to satisfy the craving of nonunion strike breakers.

That operators are attempting by force to break the United Mine Workers of America and place all mines on an open shop basis.

NO TRACE OF MISSING FACTORY GIRL FOUND

Police Asked to Renew Search for
Evelyn Welch, 18.

Police today were again asked to search for Miss Evelyn Welch, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Welch, who disappeared last Friday and has not been heard from.

The girl was employed at a garment factory at 220 E. South St. Payday was Friday and she asked a girl friend at the factory to stand in line for her and get her pay envelope, as she had to go out to city hospital for treatment.

Only one clew to her whereabouts has been found. A boy friend in Beech Grove said the girl phoned him Sunday and talked of going to Detroit. Her parents said she had also talked of going to Pittsburgh, but a checkup of relatives there revealed that she had not visited them. She had but \$9, they declare.

INDIANA ROTARY ELECTS

Worth O. Pepple, Michigan City,
New District Governor.

By Times Special

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 23.—Worth O. Pepple, Michigan City, is the new governor of the Twentieth Rotary District, comprising Indiana. He was elected by a margin of one vote over Dr. Leslie C. Sammons, Shelbyville, at the closing session of the tenth annual district conference here Wednesday. The meeting opened Tuesday.

Speakers Wednesday included Arthur H. Sapp, Huntington, Rotary international president, and Arch V. Grossman, Indianapolis.

RISKED PNEUMONIA NEGLECTING COLD

Congestion Spread From Nose
Passages Down to His Chest
—Then He Called Doctor
RELIEVED QUICKLY BY
NOVEL HOME METHOD

Numbers of Indianapolis people—like Theo. H. Wicks—have found it no longer necessary to neglect a cold because of expense, inconvenience or the need of medicines unpleasant to take. For hospital physicians are now recommending for home use an inexpensive and pleasant method that brings quick, sure relief—often in a few hours.

Mr. Wicks' case is typical. He had neglected his cold, hoping each day it would "cure itself." Instead, it got worse, spreading from his nose passages down toward his lungs. Fearing pneumonia then, he called the clinic, where doctors gave him double doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—a concentrated mixture of wild cherry, terpin-hydrate and other ingredients used in treating even the most extreme hospital cases.

Relief began with the first pleasant swallow. He felt its comforting, healing warmth—from his nose passages deep down into his chest. That night he could breathe freely through both nostrils and coughed very little. The next morning he felt like a different person—rid of

Is Thirty the Love Deadline?

Mencken Sees Gallstones
and Early Love in
Close Connection.

BY H. L. MENCKEN

D. DURANT'S observation that no rational man ever falls in love after thirty is surely not new. I printed it in a book called "Defense of Women" ten or twelve years ago. Nor was it new when I printed it.

You will find it, if you search hard enough, in Shakespeare, who, I have no doubt, borrowed it from an Italian, who had cabbaged it from the Greeks.

By relating it in various forms, some of the voluptuous and others indignant, George Bernard Shaw has earned at least \$35,000, by my estimate, since the year 1886. And it is still good for an occasional outfit of lecturer's gauds for Durant, and a case of Asmannshausen Hinterkirch Auslese 1921 for me.

But, like all other truths, it is not to be taken too literally. I have seen men of thirty-five magnificently in love, and full of a fine, fierce pride in the fact. But these same men also wrote poetry, and believed that a couple of quinine pills, taken before going to bed, would cure a cold.

In other words, they were excessively romantic, which is to say, barmy. Durant, I suppose, referred to more rational fellows, as I did in my book, and the Greeks long before either of us.

Such rational fellows no more can fall in love, in the full romantic sense, than a dry Congressman can resist a drink. Their very incapacity for it, indeed, is one of the chief proofs of their rationality.

For this romantic love, when all is said and done, is simply nonsense, and hence not worth much mourning. Its cause I am informed by agents in the medical colleges, is an ebullition of the hormones; its effects are indistinguishable from those of a somewhat prolonged and injudicious jag. The victim, looking at black, sees white.

THE lady who has knocked him off, seen through his glazed eyes, becomes an amalgam of Florence Nightingale, Marie Antoinette, Lola Montez, Edith Cavell, Grace Darling and the tenth and best wife of Belshazzar, king of Babylon.

His view of her, in the sight of all other persons, is apt to seem comical. And when he is informed by agents in the medical colleges, is an ebullition of the hormones; its effects are indistinguishable from those of a somewhat prolonged and injudicious jag. The victim, looking at black, sees white.

They may last, but so do gallstones last. I add politely that what is pain for the gander is probably agony for the goose.

But though the romantic love described in the works of the standard poets thus is mainly a function of youth, and can not survive into actual maturity, I see no reason why a man sliding into the forties should not marry satisfactorily, and make a good husband.

Let him show the proper signs of disturbance, and she promptly will forget poor Jack Gilbert. No woman above the intellectual grade of a cavalryman or a cockroach ever yields herself completely to romantic illusion.

In even the prettiest fellow, when she has looked at him seriously, she sees a good husband. (Copyright, 1923, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GETS LINDY AUTOGRAPH

Postmaster Receives Letter Bearing
Flier's Signature.

To the treasured souvenirs of Postmaster Robert H. Bryson today was added a Lindbergh air mail flight envelope, personally autographed "Pilot C. A. Lindbergh."

Bryson obtained the signature through cooperation of B. F. Myers, air mail traffic manager at Chicago.

At the same time Bryson obtained a similar autograph on an air mail letter sent to Postmaster General Harry S. New, who is convalescing from an illness at Key West, Fla.

Nearly 700 additional air mail letters mailed by Indianapolis residents to themselves to obtain the special Lindbergh stamp as a souvenir were received late Tuesday for distribution here, in addition to 2,500 received earlier, Bryson said.

ROAD BIDS OPEN SOON

Highway Commission Sets March 13
For Offers

Bids for the paving of sixty-one and one-half miles of State roads and the grading of one-half mile will be opened by the Highway Commission March 13, John D. Williams, director, announced Wednesday.

Stretches to be improved include: State Road 37, between Paoli and Lawrence county line, 7.7 miles; U. S. Road 30, approach to subway under tracks of the Chicago & Erie railroad, west of Merrillville in Lake county, one-half mile; State Road 6, between Kendallville and Waterloo, 11.3 miles; U. S. Road 24, between Monticello and Logansport, 16.8 miles; State Road 67, between Muncie and Albany, 8.7 miles; State Road 54, between Bloomfield and Cincinnati in Green county, 3.1 miles; State Road 2, from Lowell to the Illinois State line, 6.3 miles; State Road 41, grading approach to Monon railroad near St. John, Lake county, one-half mile.

RUN DOWN BY MOTORIST

Mrs. Frances Gerald Injured While
Alighting From Car.

Mrs. Frances Gerald, 41, of 1712 Central Ave., was cut and bruised by the automobile of Dr. E. M. Haggard, 2916 Washington Blvd., Tuesday night near her home. She had alighted from a Central Ave. car at Seventeenth St. Gordon Haggard, 16, was driving the car, accompanied by his father. The doctor took Mrs. Gerald home.

AYER'S
Cherry Pectoral
for COLDS and COUGHS
HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

WALL STREET'S SPOKESMAN IS AIDING WILLIS

Eastern Financial Interests
Enter Ohio Race Against
Hoover.

BY RAY TUCKER

Several circumstances surrounding Hillis' intervention in the Willis-Hoover contest indicate a close tie between the New York interests antagonistic to Hoover.

These serve to bear out rumors that the anti-Hoover forces hope to use the candidacies of such men as Willis, Watson, Curtis and Lowden to check the Hoover movement and cause a convention deadlock that would permit them to stage another "midnight bedroom conference."

Willis Spokesman

Hillis is looked upon as Wall Street's spokesman in party councils. It is understood he has sent the same letter to other Republican leaders in Ohio.

Several circumstances surrounding Hillis' intervention in the Willis-Hoover contest indicate a close tie between the New York interests antagonistic to Hoover. These serve to bear out rumors that the anti-Hoover forces hope to use the candidacies of such men as Willis, Watson, Curtis and Lowden to check the Hoover movement and cause a convention deadlock that would permit them to stage another "midnight bedroom conference."

Coolidge for Choice

Mrs. Levan said that after Willis she would be for the nomination of Coolidge, as Hillis is, although under the Ohio law she was forced to name a second choice, who would give written permission, and selected Lowden. She hopes to have a chance to vote for Coolidge.

It also was revealed here that Willis was preparing to seek the Presidential nomination and was pledging delegates as long ago as last May.

unely charming woman remains charming at sixty. She can no more fade, in any real sense, than a diamond can fade. It is not necessary to fall in love with such a woman in order to appreciate her.

Appreciating her is a function, not of the hormones, but of the higher cerebral centers. In other words, it is a function of men beyond thirty-five.

As for women, I don't believe that they ever fall in love at all. They are far too intelligent to do it. When one hears of a woman falling wildly in love with a movie actor, or a gypsy violinist, or the curate of the parish, one simply hears of a woman who is trying to bring the darling of her heart to terms.

Let him show the proper signs of disturbance, and she promptly will forget poor Jack Gilbert. No woman above the intellectual grade of a cavalryman or a cockroach ever yields herself completely to romantic illusion.

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EXPECT LOUIS LUDLOW TO ENTER RACE FRIDAY

Democrats Await Entrance for
Congressional Nomination.

Announcement of the candidacy of Louis Ludlow, Washington newspaper correspondent, for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Seventh District (Marion County) is expected Friday. Ludlow's Indianapolis friends said today.

Ludlow's candidacy became assured on the occasion of the National Jackson day dinner at Washington when a member of Indiana Democratic leaders espoused his cause.

Ludlow will be the first to announce for the Democratic nomination. Ralph E. Updike, incumbent, is expected to seek the Republican nomination again. John W. Becker, local attorney, is the only Republican thus far to make formal announcement of his candidacy for Updike's post.

TAKE UP MINE WAGES

Miners and Operators Predict Joint
Indiana Meeting for Parley.

By Times Special
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 23.—Predictions that a joint meeting of coal miners and operators will be called for the first time in ten years in Indiana, were made today as the joint scale committee of the two sides met for a conference.

The committee today received a report from a subcommittee that met last October that it had failed to reach an agreement on a new wage scale to replace the one which will expire March 31.

Both sides agree there is little chance the joint committee will agree, thus leaving a joint meeting of workers and employers as the next step.

ANTI-AMERICANS HELD

Four Arrested in Demonstration
for Nicaraguan Rebels.

By United Press
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23.—At least four persons were arrested as result of the anti-American celebration in Mexico City, Tuesday night, it was said today.

Police made no announcement of the arrests but in a letter to the newspaper Grafico, four students protested their detention.

The celebration was staged by almost 1,000 students, who shouted "Viva Sandino," an occasionally "down with the Gringos." They insulted several American tourists and entered a number of hotels and dining rooms where there were Americans.

BANK CASE JUDGE CHOSEN

KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 23.—John B. Joyce, Howard County Bar Association president, will be the judge when Ora J. Davies, former Indiana State treasurer goes on trial in connection with closing of the American Trust Company bank here. Robert Van Atta, Marion, previously chosen, declined to serve.

BURGLARS ESCAPE WITH GEMS, CASH

Jeanne Eagels
Is Hurt When
Taxis Collide



Jeanne Eagels

By United Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Jeanne Eagels, famous actress, was shaken up and cut when two taxicabs collided here last night. She later played a leading role in "Her Cardboard Lover," and clerks at her hotel reported today that she showed no effects of the accident when she returned there after the performance.

The accident occurred while Miss Eagels and Anthony Bushell, her leading man, were en route to the theater. Bushell was not injured.

HOME SITE IS PICKED

Model House to Be Built at
Forty-Ninth and Graceland.

An 80 by 140 foot lot, southwest corner Forty-Ninth St. and Graceland Ave., has been selected as the site on which the "mystery model home," designed as a centerpiece for the Realtor's Home Show, will be erected after the show.

The lot is located in Mustard Woods (West Meridian Heights Addition), a William Low Rice development. It will face Graceland Ave.

The design of the house will be kept secret until the opening night of the home show.

The Indianapolis Real Estate Board, which sponsors the show, has offered \$85 in prizes to the persons guessing most closely the design.

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What More?

URGES LAW FOR COURTS TO OUST OHIO OFFICIALS

Summary Action for Men
Who Violate Oath
Proposed.

By Times Special

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 23.—Amendment of Ohio's constitution to provide for prompt impeachment and removal from office by action of the courts, instead of through action of the Legislature, of public officials who have intentionally violated their oath of office, was urged Wednesday by Judge Reynolds R. Kinkade.

Judge Kinkade has been judge of the common pleas court of Lucas County, of the Appellate Court of the Ninth district, and is now a justice of the Ohio State Supreme Court.

Where a judge or other public official deliberately has and intentionally violated his oath of office," Judge Kinkade said, "there should be no delay and no political protection. The case should go to the Common Pleas Court, should take precedence of all other matters before that court, and the court should have final jurisdiction."

"If the jury found the accused guilty the penalty should be immediate removal from office. Further penalty would depend on the statutes, but the removal from office of the guilty one should be immediate and final."

"That would require an amendment to the State constitution, and if the people of Ohio understood the situation I believe every man and woman in Ohio would vote for such an amendment."

"The situation in Indiana is an example of a man holding high office after his unfitness for the office has been established."

Put Ban on Politics

"In Ohio the provision for impeachment of State and judicial officers is in the State constitution. The charges must be brought before the Legislature and the judgment of guilty or innocence is by that body."

"Such proceeding almost invariably become a party issue. The Legislature is either Republican or Democratic and party politics enter into the question."

"When a judge or other high official, for money or through influence or for any other reason, intentionally violates his oath of office, he should be removed promptly and summarily from office. Politics should not enter into the situation."

Coaches Play



Miss Gladys Smead of the Metropolitan School of Fine Arts who is coaching the comedy "The Two Dicks" to be given Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Hollenbeck Hall, Y. W. C. A., by the Young Business Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A.

A dance will follow the play being given to raise money for the club's Phyllis Wheatley Branch pledge and summer conference funds. Members of the cast are: Ann Carpenter, Josephine Dye, Frances Joyce, Fern Bowers, Clara Hughton, Clara Slatery and Mayme Sims.

Hogs' Home Burns

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Feb. 23.—A new type economy hog house on a farm tenanted by Frank Klingaman, near Elma, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$190—the cost of the house. The house, only five weeks old, sheltered six sows and their litters. Five sows were burned to death and four others hurt. A stove which heated the little structure caused the blaze.

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